# HIROSHIGE PRINTS TO BE SOLD HERE

Many Examples by Japanese Master Will Be Auctioned May 15 and 16.

IN METZGAR COLLECTION

It Also Contains Works of Ttamaro and Other Celebrities.

The closing event of the season at the American Art Association is an exceedingly important sale of Japanese colo prints belonging to Judson D. Metagar of Moline, Ill. There are more than 1,200 items in the collection, which fills many galleries, and as the prints carry with them Mr. Metegar's guarantee of penineness the opportunity for students. he weak reprints of these maste hat flood the modern markets, is excep-

The bulk of the collection is the oupur of one artist-Hiroshige; and although Hiroshige is well known to our co nicessars it is probable that most of them will here find many surprising varieties, as it is difficult to recall a more complete showing of the prints of the master. Hiroshige was one of the last of the Ukioye masters, and hence lived in a period when the cuit for prints had already begun. Most of his prints were in a book form that tended to preserve them, and more of his prints he ound their way to America than those of any other Ukloye artist.

They were so plentiful at first in America that a money value was not put upon them, and Mr. Metsgar boasts that upon them, and air, accessor boasts that he acquired his before the rise in prices began to tempt the forger. They were so pientiful also that even the artistic quality was not rated as highly as it hould have been. Collectors who had with an admiration of Hokusal and had progresed into collecting Uta-maros and Toyokunis disdained the work of Hiroshige. All that, however, has long een frinly established as a master along with the best of them. Mr. Metzgar's with the best of them. Mr. Action over again, shibition proves this rating over again. It would seem indeed that a foreigner the compacte impression Japan from Hiroshige's prints alone. s did Hokumat, but he certainly kept estivities and tragedles of Japan are fly touched into his plater, albeit the He had the clearest, most incive style of all, and shared in the nand over design and color, for which is companion artists are famous,

Students of Hiroshige will view with special interest a memorial portrait of the artist by Toyokuni, issued in the month Hiroshige died. The legend upon it reads: "At the present time. Hiro-shige, Toyokuni and Kuniyoshi are conwrote on the portrait the words "Ki En kku," a Buddhist phrase, meaning

plete double page illustrations by Shunsho and Shigemasa. There is also the
complete set of forty-eight prints of
Shunsho's "Ise Monogotari." Among
the Hokusais should be seen his great
wave picture, possibly his most famous
print; and there are charming works
by Utamaro, Yeiser, Kuniyoeld, Shunsen,
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William G. McAdoo, who became
famous overnight as the general director for David W. Grimth and the
newly formed Big Five organization of
lanusche Massandhy Moraschy.

Willes Pickford gives one of her
most diverting performances in many
months, and judging by the enjoyment
of the audience yesterday is likely to
set married couples looking into ash
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# sojourners Arrive for Spring Sea-

son at White Plains Hotel. Matt Moore has returned from Calinia to White Plains and will remain Gedney for the spring and summer. Gedney for the spring season. Others solning the spring colony include Mrs. Edward Helson, Mrs. M. W. Sauer and

ing thirty-one members being present.

## MRS. WILSON AT RECEPTION.

tention yesterday at Trocadero Palace given by the Matines of French Homes

on "Victory" by Fernand Gregh. Gultry and Yvonne Printemps presented a one act play in verse writ-ten by the same author at Chateau

### DIED.

Fifty third street, New York, N. Y.
Funeral from his late home on Tucsday,
May 13, at 2 P. M. Burial private.
Cleveland, Ohio, papers please copy,
LEE — At Lenox, Mass. on May 9, 1919,
Margaret Livingston Lee, daughter of
the late Henry B. and Mary Livingston.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

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Morrill, beloved wife of Warren Bage. Meral service at her inte residence, 63 East Eightieth street, Monday evening family.

On Sunday, May 11. Sara Morris parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ingalis, Greene, wife of John S. Wise, Jr.

Departs services at his late residence, 7 Newport Harbor Master Drowners, West New York West Ninth street, Tuesday, May 13,

### PERSONAL.

ISAAC DENBOSET of 664 W. 161st St., without to notify all con-red that he is no longer responsible the debts of Mrs. Blanche Denbosty.

TO HONOR ARCHBISHOP HAYES.

Eighteen Supreme Court Justices Will Attend Dinner To-night. Eighteen Supreme Court Justices of this city will attend the dinner to-night to Archbishop Patrick J. Hayes at the Hotel Astor. Dr. Harry P. Swift, chairman of the New York Chapter, Knights of Columbus, under whose auspices the dinner will be given, has received acceptances from other jurists in various parts of the country, among them being Chief Justice Edward D. White of the United States Supreme Court.

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Arrangements have been made to accommodate 2,000 guests. This number includes many prelates of the Catholic Church and chaplains who saw service in France. The speakers will be the Rev. James J. Halligan, chaplain of the "Lost Battalion"; James A. Flaherty, Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus, and Dock Commissioner Murray Hulbert.

# 'HASHIMURA TOGO' WON BY THE STAGE

Gregory Kelly Agrees to Put Life in the Irwinesque Creations.

Gregory Kelly, who has been so en agingly American for two seasons as Willie Baxter in "Seventeen," hopes next fall to become a yellow streak as Hashimura Togo, most famous Japanese schoolboy-which, in addition to their peace treaty concessions, ought to satisfy the Japs themselves. He is to be presented by Stuart Walker in a dramatic version of Wallace Irwin's stories, which have lightened the labor ers of Good Housekeeping Magazine while on a still hunt for recipes.

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Eleanor Gates, author of "A Poor
Little Rich Giri," is making the dramatization, and it is feared, in view of the
subject, that Mr. Kelly at last will have
to cut his hair. Hashimura already has
been presented on the screen, but this
is the first time he has been involved
with the stars.

with the stage,
Paul M. Potter's farce "Pretty Soft," prior to its premiere on Thursday night, will have a private presentation to-night but it is a jag none the less—one of the funniest juvenile jags ever brought before soldiers, sallors, marines, Red the funniest juvenile jags ever brought before the public. Her freckled accomplished bit of piloe does a most accomplished bit of piloe d Cross nurses and war workers awaiting demobilisation, the management having plice does a most accomplished bit of some this method of trying out the play because persons in the service, through being invited to so many productions during the war, have developed into some of our best dramatic critics.

The performance will be repeated to repeated to repeated to religious targets.

This is but one departure from the oxiginal stage version of Jean Webster's religions.

Good Fellows as Mothers.

"She's a Good Fellow" company at the Globe Theatre organized a "Little ment and then the next minute bringing Mother's" movement yesterday and now every bonafide mother in the country taste away. The girls in Charles Dillingham's every bonafide mother in the country who feels that her wounded soldier boy in a debarkation hospital in this city needs a mother drawn from the ranks of actresses is urged to send names and addresses to Fred G. Latham, stage director of the musical comedy—and her son doubtless will be grateful to her for life. For the girls who are going the results of the story, and there is the wealthy benefactor who takes Judy out of the orphan asylum, which regards her as an imp and which is run on typical cinema asylum lines that would be good for a thorough investigation in real life. The girls unknown patron enables her to get a college degree probably Take." a Buddhist phrase, meaning the son doubtless will be grateful to her for life. For the girls who are going to take motherhood seriously in this way are Ann Orr, Ivy Sawyer, Elsie pillar prints and designs in hosce, square and other forms. Especially interests business are those by Shunsho, and the complete double page lifustrations by Shunsho, and the complete double page lifustrations by Shunsho and Shigemass. There is also the complete set of forty-eight prints of

the past few days from "Listen Lester" and in opportunities to let a little at the Knickerbocker Theatre while sus- laughter and daylight in on the original. taining a case of ionsilitis, heard that Nevertheless it is entertaining comedy, the attending physicians were considering an operation, immediately recovered under Miss Clark as a Southern girl and returned to the cast.

### Follies Go to Court.

Fiorence Ziegfeld, Jr., has served notice of an injunction suit on John M. Anderson, Bernard Gallant and Arthur Mr. and Mrs. William Stone of Trenton. N. J., passed the week end at Gedney. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Renaud of Greenwich Village Follies, following Mr. Wilford. Conn., are also over Sunday visitors at the White Plains Hotel.

The class of 1920 of Hackley School will be considered to the control of the Greenwich Village Follies, following to prevent the use of his trademark for his own beauty output. This is the first own beauty output. This is the first public intimation that Greenwich Village Follies. own beauty output. This is the first public intimation that Greenwich Village contemplated any follies outside

of the usual variety.
F. Ray Comstock, protected from the MRS. WILSON AT RECEPTION. wind by Robert Milton, general stage director, returned from Buffalo Saturday, where they were quite able to sit Message to American Women.

Panis, May 11.—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Mme. Poincare attended a reception yesterday at Trocadero Palace hothouses of the drama Detroit and Baltimore will be considered ripe for New

York in August.

Meanwhile with energy still to burn. Association.

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Mr Comstock will place in rehearsal on Wednesday "Welcome Home." a new comedy by Guy Bolton, which will try also to find a home in Baltimore for the first week in June.

To mitigate the suffering and losses in ange stock among the Western States Mrs. Fiske, the celebrated benefactor of cattle—as well as a large part of man-kind—will give a benefit performance of AARON -ida, on flay 16. Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." Broadway and Sixty-sixth street (Frank E. Campbell), Tuesday, 1 o'clock.

"Mis' Nelly of N' Orleans' at Henry Miller's Theatre on Saturday afternoon, May 21, the proceeds to go to the Ameribell), Tuesday, 1 o'clock.

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Mrs. Fiske's dumb animal friends while she is acting.

\*\*East Is West" will be viewed to-night at the Astor Theatre by the Blooming-dale Dramatic Class, which will have a theatre party seventh street, an Tuesday. May 12, at 10 o'clock.

\*\*LEXANDER.—At Stamford, Conn., on Stunday, May 10, 1219. Violet Oakley. cludes the drama as part of its regular stock.

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New Yorkers at Hot Springs.

Hor Springs, Va., May 11.—Mrs.
Rawson Underhill and Beekman Underhill arrived to-day at the Homestead from New York. Other New York arrivals included Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hodgman and Alfred P. Hodgman. Melville Ingalis, 3rd, and Miss Lois ingalis arrived from Chicago to Join their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ingalis. Special Despatch to THE SUN.

Newport Harbor Master Drowned. Newport, May 11.—Capt. Thomas Shes. for ten years harbor master here and well known to yachtsmen of the country, many of whom he instructed, was found drowned in the harbor to-day. It is believed he fell overboard from his launch last night. He was about 10 years oid.

# **BOLSHEVIKI JOINED** BY MARY PICKFORD

Prunes Drive Her to Drink and to Cast Her Lot With the I. W. W.

IN "DADDY LONG-LEGS"

Marguerite Clark, Norma Talmadge and the Late Sidney Drew in Screen Plays.

Mary Pickford in "Daddy-Long-Lega" which opened at the Strand yesterday, becomes a Bolshevik. Prunes are the cause of it. As a twelve-year-old Red in an orphan asylum she leads a strike of the other J. W. W.'s-which in this case means Infant World Wreekersagainst America's staple joke. But a few frowns from the orphanage mistress are enough to Ole Hansonise the re-

are enough to Ole Hansonise the rebellious youngsters and make them bury
their faces in the dishes.

All but Mary, who is a foundling
rescued from an ash can and christened
Jornsha Abbott with an inspiration
furnished by a telephone book. Still
mutineus and unreconstructed she is
fluing out into the institute grounds,
without even the hated prunes to keep
body and soul together. Her only attendant is a co-conspirator, a small boy
whose undisciplined nature is clearly
evinced in the freckles that run riot over
his face.

ford avenue, Brooklyn, in memory of
2,200 Brooklyn boys who went away and
never returned.

Dedication of "the living, breathing
memorials" took place yesterday aftermoon at Bedford avenue and Union
street, within a stone's throw from the
first Cavalry Armory. A gathering of
2,500 persons attended the exercises.
Black was a conspicuous color and gold
stars were many.

The young trees are expected to make
Bedford avenue one of the most beautihis face.

He answers their prayer by throwing over the orphanage wall a box of sand-wiches and a Jug of cider—uncless to him, but falling on the young outlaws' heads like manna from heaven. After devburing the sandwiches the mutineers proceed to disregard the warning look not on the cider when it is hard.

#### Act Like Real Bolshevists.

They get drunk like regular Bolshe-

morrow night, and as both smooth story, which on the screen oftens free to men in uniform the management story, which on the screen oftens to don feels certain of having at least two cathor dresses, let down her hair and play short dresses, let down her hair and play the screen of come like second nature to her. There are other wide variants of the legitimate success which actually enhance the film

Harunobu, Buncho, Masanobu, Moronobu motion pictures, together with Mrs. Mcand other great men.

The auction will take place May 15
and 16.

GEDNEY COLONY IS GROWING.

Margaerite Clark at the Rialto likewise appears in a play which protected hand to say nice things as Mr. Griffith's guests to-morrow evening when his repertoire season starts the neolithic age of the movies at the George M. Cohan Theatre.

Margaerite Clark at the Rialto likewise appears in a play which protected Ruth Chatterion from the weather on the spoken stage. The screen version of the movies at the George M. Cohan Theatre.

much of a mystery as ever, but fortu-nately the screen saves the spectator from much of this debutante Irish. Miss Clark looks too preposterously alluring as the new cook who can't cook, and apparently the only excuse why Eugene O'Brien—capital as the Northerner who ultimately mortgages her affections—doesn't see through her sooner is that love is blind.

For the rest of the comedy week here vation Army For the rest of the comedy week here Hugo Riesenfeld has listed "Harold, the Last of the Saxons," among the last of the late Sidney Drew's comedies with the Si

At the Rivell "The New Moon" also At the Rivoll "The New Moon" also deals with the Bolsheviki, but in an almost tragic manner, for they want to marry Norma Talmadge off to anybody in sight when they communise woman. Naturally, the director won't stand for this, and in the end Miss Talmadge, as the Russian princess who is pursued through exciting scenes by the anarchists, is rescued by the right man, and Bolshevism is publicly humiliated.

# TREES DEDICATED TO **BROOKLYN HEROES**

2,200 Maples Will Be Planted in Bedford Avenue for War Dead.

In years to come, when the great wa maple trees will still be budding on Bed-ford avenue. Brooklyn, in memory of cipal statements were:

The young trees are expected to make loose and mis Bedford avenue one of the most beauti- spread about." They pray to heaven for something ful and most revered avenues in New to eat—anything but prunes—and a York city. When all are planted they tramp immediately acts as Providence. will stand in unbroken line along Bedwill stand in unbroken line along Bed-ford avenue from the Fountain in Willlamsburg to Flatbush avenue, a distance of about three miles. The avenue has een almost bare of trees. Each tree will bear a name plate. One such tablet already in place bears the following inacription:

> Private Thomas J. Barrett. Company C, 106th Infantry, Killed in action, Oct. 13, 1918.

The death of every Brooklyn soldier, sailor and marine will be commemorated in this way, and while the Park Depart-

Edward W. McCarty, rector of St. Augustine's Catholic Church, and Rabbi Mexander Lyons of the Eighth Avenue God for.

All of the speakers declared the planting of the trees to be a beautiful expression of Brooklyn's sentiment toward her sons who would never come home again. t was, they said, a token of a comnunity's earnest gratitude for deeds that The Rev. Walter G. saacs, a navy chapiain, delivered the nvocation. The Police Band and the Mundell Choral Club provided music The Choral Club sang a song entitle 'Trees," the words of which were writ en by Joyce Kilmer, who was killed in

# BANKERS TO MEET AT WHITE SULPHUR

Two National Associations Will Hold Conferences There This Week.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Ma. Ada Mae Weeks, who has been absent ler's novel, and thereby loses in novelty 11.—The "Bankers Special" carried Several New Yorkers Among Those many sojourners from here to New York this afternoon. The American Invest-

start for New York to-morrow. They gave a farewell dinner in the Greenbeler last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams of Cleveland and their family will go to New York for a few days before going to their farm at Chagrin Falls. near Cleveland.

White Sulphur Springs district received subscriptions for the Victory Loan of between \$25,000 and \$30,000 over its quota of \$85,000. Many soover its quots of \$85,000. Many se-journers here are preparing to support the coming drive for funds for the Sal-

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due, but a real restorer which does its work safely and surely.

Hair Color Restorer

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While dainty women shudder at the thought of greazy, repulsive dyes, they are delighted with Mary T. Goldman's.

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MARY T. GOLDMAN Fetablished 543 Goldman Building ST. PAUL, MINN.

# on the amateur historical pageant: Charles Chaplin in a revival of "The Cure," still potent as a cure for the blues, and musical numbers of a light WAGED BY GERMANS Banker's Daughter to Marry

Chaplain, Back After 4 Years in Service, Says They Seek Revenge.

U. S. MEN IN GOOD SHAPE

Loose and Misguided Senti ment in U. S. Decried by Major Talbot.

Major Henry Russell Talbot, senior chaplain of the Seventh Army Corps, Trust Company and a director of the who left his church in Oregon to get into National City Bank. the war and received a Croix de Guerre Mr. Morgan is president of the Mer-before an American soldier had landed chants Association and is a former memin France, spoke yesterday in the Church has passed finally into history, 2,200 of the Heavenly Rest, Fifth avenue and

"Germany is not besten and thinks only of renewing war and hopes for an alliance with America." memorials" took place yesterday after-tion Army, Knights of Columbus and noon at Bedford avenue and Union other welfare organizations were in a

Germany has plenty of food and

"I come home sick at heart," he said.

"It come home sick at heart," he said.
"We set out to do a definite thing and when it meets in June.

We haven't finished the job. You and I may have done our little part, but we have passed on the completion of the task to our children and our grandchilderen. That conviction is my reaction after four long years of war.

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Will be decided on finally by that body when it meets in June.

Dr. McDowell's departure will occaming him to the church, which has found his ministry very acceptable. He announced that he is leaving with great regret. "I believe that a people fights not with arms, but with morale, and the German morale has not been really

sallor and marine will be commemorated broken. It has simply been halted. "At present our men have never been better cared for, better billeted or better

Army.

"Its morale is morale of the kind with any American citizen can thank God for. Strikingly remarkable is the self-restraint which these men have exerted upon themselves.

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OBITUARIES. erted upon themselves.

"I could count on the fingers of my two hands the men in that army whom have seen under the influence of liquor. The first thing that struck me in the "The first thing that struck me portion of Germany now occupied was the superabundance of food. The second hing was the great multitude of chil-

at the beginning of the war, but after was hastened by the loss of her son, the arrival of the American troops obtained a transfer to the First Division. United States service, being only 1 After the signing of the armistice he was moved to the Seventh Corps, of his life. He was also known as which he was senior chaplain. Twenty years ago he was in the Philippines.

Mrs. Wise, who was better known. Before he became pastor of St. David's church. Portland, Ore., he was at Ali Saints' Cathedral in Albany.

### TOURISTS VISIT BRIARCLIFF.

to Join Summer Colony.

and even the kitchen seems attractive under Miss Clark as a Southern girl who, with her sisters and brothers, decides to lease the ancestral home to a rich Northerner for a good price, thus enabling a necessary operation to be performed on their father by committing harl-karl on the family pride.

The reason why Claudia Daisgerfield adopts a brogue when she and the other younger members of the family masquerade as the servants remains as much of a mystery as ever, but fortu-Among those in touring parties to spend Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Anderson of Waterbury, Conn.: Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Meddeton of Philadelphia, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. W. H. Eaton of Pittafield, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hayes of Bridgenort.

of Bridgeport. George J. Whelan and Mr. and Mrs Sidney Whelan of New York are spending a few days here.

Brookline Girl to Be a Bride. Special Desputch to THE SUN. Boston, May 11.—Mrs. Harry J. impson of Brookline has announced the

Since the war forced thousands of women into business, they learned that gray hate isn't wanted by employers.

Take this lesson to heart and don't have gray hair — when you can restore it to its nat-ural color by a simple, safe, certain method.

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of Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restore,
with special comb. I am not obligated in
any way by accepting this free offer.
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[] dark brown [] light brown

Name .....

Street ......

MARY T. GOLDMAN,

Mr. and Mrs. William Fellowes Mor-Mr. and Mra. William Fellowes Morgan. 139 East Thirty-ninth street, announced yesterday the engagement of their daughter, Pauline, to Lieut. Cloveland Earl Dodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cloveland H. Dodge, 99 Park avenue. Lieut. Dodge has been in service in France. He is a member of the Century, University and Squadron A clubs. He was graduated from Princeton in the class of 1999. Miss Morgan is a member of the Colony Club.

Cleveland H. Dodge was chairman of the national figures committee of the

the national finance committee of the of Europe fairly hums with renewed war council of the American Red Cross activity these days. For five years and is treasurer of the war council of the Y. M. C. A. and treasurer of the committee on Armenian and Syrian relief. He is a merchant and director of soldiers whose tastes for the unspoken the Phelps-Dodge Corporation, a trustee drama, whetted by wartime camp, reof the New York Life Insurance and

ber of the New Jersey Assembly. He is a director in a number of banks and of the American Beet Sugar Company, He

## WILL HEAD MISSION BOARD.

The Rev. Dr. John McDowell Re signs Presbyterian Pastorate.

other welfare organisations were in a state of paralysis from the day of the armistice and began to function only with the arrival of troops in Germany."

The American public does not understand the character of the American doughboy or officer. A good deal of loose and misguided sentiment is being Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian. Church. terian Church

Dr. McDowell's request to be is prosperous. Her attitude is not that of a conquered people."

Dr. Talbot has just returned from duty with the American Army of Occucongregation will be forwarded to the general council of the Presbytery and will be decided on finally by that body

MRS. C. E. SHREVE DIES AT 84

Got Christian Name From Prince Murat, a Native of Bordentown. ment has undertaken the task of keeping the trees straight and strong, all
Brooklyn will consider it a privilege to
help.

There were four speakers at the exercises yesterday. They were ex-Juetice Luke D. Stapleton, formerly of the
Appellate Division in Brooklyn; the Rev.
John F. Carson, pastor of the Central
Presbyterian Church; the Right Rev.

Deter cared for, better billeted or better
entertained. Barring homesickness they
are in good care.

"As for morale, I have no illusions
about the American doughboy or officer.
I don't sympathize with a lot of the
sentiment which is running rife. But
I am sure that never in history was
there an army like the Third American
Army.

Mrs. Caroline E. Shreve, widow of
Taliman Shreve, died Saturday in her
home in Bordentown, N. J. aged 84
years. Her Christian name was given
to her by the late Princess Lucien Murat,
who before her marriage was Caroline
Frazier, a Bordentown, N. J. Streve's grandfather, a Frenchman, was in the employ of Joseph Bonaparte, brother of Napoleon, during his

MRS. JOHN S. WISE, JR. Mrs. Sarah Morris Green Wise, sculp ress and wife of John S. Wise, Jr., as attorney, died last evening in her studie West Ninth street, after a short ill dren, besides men unmained and looking as fit as our own.

"I was struck by the attitude of the German people toward us. It was saccharine, sickeningly friendly.

"One German said to me: I know that many of our respite are not row millar with the green fence bearing the ness. During the greater part of the "One German said to me: T know that many of our people are not now well disposed toward America, but wait till our republic is firmly established. Then we will fight France and England." Think of it. The first reaction of the German after four years of horror is to take it up again."

Dr. Talbot served with the French and navy. It is stated that her death Talbot served with the French and navy. It is stated that her death was one of the youngest aviators in the United States service being only 19 a his life. He was also known as th

author of "The Port of the Air,"
Mrs. Wise, who was better known un der the name of Green, recently was elected to the National Sculpture Soclety because of original work exhibited at a recent Paris salon. She was born in Onerta, Ill., forty-two years ago, the During her years as an art student she studied in Paris under Auguste Redin and Bourdelle. Some of her best work is contained in portrait busts.



know that the harmony's comes to talking Qualitynone finer anywhere.

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at 41st St.

# GRIP OF THE MOVIES

American Stars Will Figure in Big War Productions With Battle Scenes.

Special Cable Despatch to Tan Sun and the Public Ledger.

Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved. LONDON, May 11 .- The cinema world there had been virtually no construction of new motion picture theatres. With turning home in thousands the necessity for prodigious screen amusement expansion is created. Great Britain and Ireland are in pos-

seasion of 4,000 movie theatres and plan the erection of 4,000 more. France, with 1,400, now hopes to find capital for 3,000 additional. Italy, with 1,000, expects to add 2,000. Even Germany and Austria, with 10,000 houses, contemplate an enlargement of audience capacity. Coincident with the theatre construction boom is a decided spurt in the production and distribution branches of the business. William Fox has leased a large building for a term of years in Bernoss street, London, now used as Canadian Army Headquarters, where he will install 1,000 omployees connected with supplying the British public with American made pictures. Various plans are on foot by Mr. Fox and others to stare his productions with a because stage big productions with a background of European cities which were inacces-sible for such purposes in war time.

The stars to appear in these post-wa ettings include William Farnum, Tom Mix, Charile Chaplin and Pearl White. The Governments look upon the cinema as the most highly important agent for developing contentment, renewing hope quieting shattered nerves and for res-toration of confidence and faith in plans for human betterments.

CHURCH CONFERENCE CALLED Problems Relating to Service Men to Be Considered.

PHILADELPHIA, May 11.—The War Time Commission of the Churches in America announced to-night that it will hold an international interchurch ference in this city next month to deal with church problems relating to discharged sailors and soldiers. Presiden Wilson has been asked to address the onference on a date to be fixed by him preferably soon after his return from

According to the announcement the onference is the outgrowth of the church welcome committee movement launched by the army and navy depart-ment of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. and is sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. Red Cross, U. S. Employment Service and the Federation Council of Churches

### HEIR TO \$100,000 IS FOUND.

Twelve Years' Search for Mee Is Ended in Massachusetts. MILLBURY, Mass., May 11. - Charles Mee, aged 62 years, for whom search ha been made the last twelve years as an heir to a \$100,000 estate, left by a

been found in this town and will sai Friday from New York to claim his Mr. Mee retired six years ago. He acquired recently a considerable fortun in the copper market. He says he will remain in England.

The Silver Shadow

150 Fifth Avenue,

brother in Manchester, England, has been found in this town and will sail

#### ART GALLERIES ENLARGED. Clausen Firm Moves Into More

Commedious Quarters. The war has not had the effect upon the art business that was expected at list outset by some pessimists, and it is a fact that there are more art galleries in

New York now than in 1914, and many of the older firms have increased their activities Among those that have enlarged their scope of work are the Clausen Art stooms, Inc., which have just moved further north on Madison avenus from 619 to 745, into much more commodious quarters. At present the galleries contains leries contain an extensive display etchings, color prints, engravings, &c., and there is an inner gallery being fitted up in which it will be possible to exhibit paintings. The Clausen Art Rooms, Inc., were established in 1884.

Many Visitors in Bronxville.

Several more visitors have arrived at Hotel Gramatan, Bronxville, for the sea-Among them are the Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis of Brooklyn, Dr. and Mrs W. J. Eggleston, Meriden, Conn.; Miss M. E. Whynn, Atlantic City; Mrs. A. M. Daniels and Mrs. A. E. Hotson, New York; F. E. Wheeler, New Haven; V. D. Delamanter, Woodbury, N. Y., and W. Hoffman, Philiadelphia. Delamanter, Woodbury Hoffman, Philadelphia.

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